OSSIP FOR HOME PE

THREE WICHITA SOLDIERS. When Yank Owens was here there were laree men in town who could describe battles in different ways. Owens, Tony Bruhen and Lon Hoding. Owens described a battle in the highest tactical Lodi, for instance and tell how General Ronaparte swung Company de Rochefort, Stillery, No. 10, consisting of six ten-sounders, five eight-pounders and four elx-pounders, to the right flank, General Lombard meeting this maneuver, with a charge of infantry, 10,000 armed with musand retreats and mathematics.

field. The French and the Germans are McKinley, but what it contains the comfighting teeth and teeth, toe-nail and toe-1. On an eminence stands General Von Molkie. At a little way apart stand Bis-murck and General Phil Sheridan, who was visiting Germany at the time. Inch by inch the French are driving the Gartunns back. Sheridan says: "Count, the French are pressing you." "I see," says "What do you suppose Vo Medicio thinks about it?" asks Sheridan mercously, "I'll ask him," says Bismarck and forthwith rides over to Von Molkte neks: "What do you think?" Von give me one of those good cigars." Bismurck hands over a eigar and goes back a Sheridan. Still with awful force the French come on, stubbornly beating the Germans back. Again Sheridan "Look Count. What does Von Molkte marck, and again goes to Von Molkte and says; "What do you think, Von Molkie?" Von Molkie does not turn, but says: "Bismarck, give me another cigar." Bock, back crowd the Germans. Molkte" is shading his eyes. His form straightens. In the distance he sees the delayed Bavarian cuirassiers. Down they come, riding like death. Down they come harson and men, a raging, roaring torrent. They are at the French. The French waver, break, retreat! Von Molkte rides to where the German emperor stands, salutes and says: Your majesty, the victury is yours." "I thank you," says the

tion Hoding tells of war in a different way. In his description there are mighty few guns and mighty few generals. It is the private Hoding thinks about, the private at either side and under his own coat. He is standing in a long line, so long that he can not sea either end. The sun is shining brightly. It mocks him and he keeps his eyes on the ground. Away down the line he hears a huzza. faintly, then stronger, stronger, roaring to where he stands, and now past him. His but is off with the others, mechanly he shouts as General Joe Hooker, with his brandy nose a-shining in the sun, rides by in the face of the enemy, his binoculars on the enemy, his hands held backward waving with his hat enyards behind him, for the sharpshooters Superintendent Dyer's office. are picking at Hooker and the bullets plunge directly behind him and the retinue must not ride too close. And now an awful sound comes, a faint child-like cry, Ha knows not. He is marching-marching into a hell of flame and smoke. There is a strange voice in the air-about his is, in his hair, everywhere. It is the stops mechanically. Hourse voices tell him years past. that the day is theirs-his! His sight remen who were at his either side are gone. He is leaning on the wheel of a cannon, lead. And his eyes are open, and he sees and pasted. About once a week some men dead and others dying, plowing the traveling bill-poster comes along, hires ; ground with their beels in agony, all about him, wounded horses cry- town poles some color or other with the ing, men leaning on others covered with or waterproof advertisements. One of the blood, and he singrees from the wheel worst features of it is, in addition to the and lifts his eyes to heaven where the disfigurament of resident property, these sun of a bright May morning is shining signs are fustened on with tacks, which pencefully on all and he mutters: "War is are scattered along the curbing and side-

A PERSISTENT BIRD.

An example of maternal devotion to instinct, as well as steadfast, patient seat. has been noted lately in a case of a mother house. On the outside of what is known as the "shackle-pen" is a freight elevator for carrying up into the killing room all and "slow" hogs which cannot climb the "chute" to their early doom. This elevator is not used all the time, in be under everlasting obligations to him Last it is sometimes whole days that it is for it, as well as the people who want est required. In the pulley-block through which play the beavy cables for hoisting and lowering the car, a sparrow has but a next, in fact many nests, for as fast as one is completed the machine is wanted. and runs the fittle home which the indefaramble bird has erected for her prospositive offspring. All day, perhaps two lays, she will patiently toll and labor, finally raising the satisfaction of viewing jority for that ward. in the result of her labors her nest composted. About that time a crippled hog will require elevating, and away goes her Then she begins all over again, only o have the same unfortunate experience reconsted. This happened no one knows bow often, and still she tolk, with a grim ermination to locate that little palace in no other spot-

DR. PETRIE'S ANCESTER. this city was one of the cobinet efficers of discussion brought up the instance some the first Napoleon. His name was Courad | years ago in which H. L. Pierca, inter Maximilian, and he served as one of the secretary of the board of trade, figured as advisory council of the great Bossparts the chief actor. Mr. Pierce was then agent during most of the whiting and crutical of the Santa Fe at Newton, and had been puriods of the master of Europe. He had repeatedly told by the superintendent to feat and triumph, success and humiliation Fig was a great admirer of the plebean monarch, and received from him only and fill up the sidings, invariably causing kindness and consideration.

HE WAS CURED.

sear a window and placing one of the latter's hands against the glass took the other in his own hand, and after some sort of wierd incuntations asked his won-dering subject if now he could not feel the pain. It was several minutes before the dazed audience and Mr. Tilford realizmanner. He might take up the Bridge at | ed that the word Mr. Wallace meant to convey was window "pane," and everyone solemnly walked away and the discussion abruptly ended.

WANTS TO BE A NURSE. A communication reaches the Eagle from the West Side that Miss Pink Cory gets, three rounds of ammunition, covering of Indiana, who is visiting friends here, their advance by a flank movement of the has volunteered as a nurse in the coming right division. There was no powder, no war. The communication says she will blood, no cries, no wounded, no dead in make a captivating nurse. That settles it. Owens' descriptions. Nothing but move- The government takes no women for heals with the generals over-looking the vices. She has a letter from President munication does not state.

> NEVER KNEW OF A CASE. Mr. George Adams says in his eighteen years' taw practice he has never known of a case where a man was convicted of

THREE FAVORITES HERE. Fort Scott has turned out three men all of whom are favorites in this city. First is Eugene Ware, for poerry; second, L. C. Boyle, for oratory, and third, Newt Bhalkte does not turn, but says: "Bismarck Ury, for story telling. All three of them are A number one, and are always wel-

> WILL SOON BE OCCUPIED. The Sheetz building, on the corner of Market and Douglas avenues, will seen be finished, and it is understood will be occupied immediately, stocks already being put in.

> > SHOW OF BONNETS.

The churches today will probably have a larger attendance than on any other Sunday for a year past. It would be un-kind and unchartteble to suggest that this was occured by the destre of ladies and gentlemen desiring to show off their new

WILL NEED AN AMBULANCE. When the Wichits hospital get into their new home, the old Martison block on the West Side, an effort will be made to induce the city or the board of police commissioners to buy a first-class ambu-

LADIES FREE TO BALL GAMES. Munager Alexander will seen issue an order that all ledles will be admitted free to the ball games during the season. This will be appreciated by the fair ones, as the game as the men.

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S PRIZE. In 1893 the Wichita schools children took the prize at the World's Fair for the best school work display. The blue ribbon and ent to the men, his nides fifty the certificate now hangs on the wall in

SIGNED MANY BONDS. Mr. T. M. Lann says since he has lived in Wichita he thinks that he has gone an ocho, almost inarticulate. Louder it, on no less than 180 bonds. He says he is grows, louder and nearer, and at last it positive that his name has been attached is distinguishable. It is "forward." He to 500. He unquestionably has the record started. Are the others with him? for Kansas. He never has lost a cent by having anyone to jump his bend.

BUYING PAINT FOR HOMES, or-r-r of lead. He is marching. His gun of the sure eigns of prosperity was when is gripped until his knuckies are white, people began to fix up their homes and lie is fighting. When did he fire first? improve their lawns. He says that there self. Two or three times during the night He does not know. He does not look to has been more money spent here this he will make the back doors of all the tyre. He is firing. He is marching. He spring in paint for residences than for ten

THE TACK NUISANCE. There is not a town in the west that is so universally disfigured as Wichita is nnon with all its woodwork riddled, with pelephone, telegraph and electric rall nd its brass barrel dulled with politing way posts, with signs and pasters tacked their last lot of boys, and proceeds to paint the walk, point up, ready to enter a wheel, If the wheelman, boys and girls, will institute a war of extermination against the tacking up of these signs by promptly tearing them down when put on the poles ! in front of the residences they will soon bird, a spectrow, at the Dold packing be rid of this nuisance. A new member of the council can make a big and popular hit among the bicyclism of this city by seeing that an ordinance is drawn putting a stop to it. It is done in other citie

their premises to look pice and inviting. WAS READY FOR THEM. The police commission made its hard est fight on Genuld Volk for the council and its motion up always tears down They had him considerably worked up by their opposition and he had prepared to publish a statement caling his candidacy hopeless, should be be defeated. He was

and can be done here. Wheelmen will

GETS FEW PUNCTURES. Mr. Aylesbury has ridden a bicycle four years and has had four punctures, a puncture a year. The average bloyclist has about ten punctures a year.

THE LONGEST FREIGHT TRAIN. A group of nulroad men were recently discussing the length of trains pulled smattmes under emergency, and th The great grandfather of Dr. Petrie of ing powers and capacity of engines. The in him in all his varying moods, in do- keep the yards at Newton clear of smpty cars. In spite of all he could do, however, the empty freight care would accumulate wrath and repeated warnings from the superintendent. One day this functionary bonned up on the emberrassed agent un-Mr. Wallace, head buyer for the Dold expectedly, and after taking a survey of Packing company at the Union stock the crowded yards warned Mr. Pierce for the yards, both sujoy a jake and both like days and found those cars jammed in to got it on each other. A few days ago there the agency at Newcon would then one cause. Enormous sums were annex pure and buyers fell to discussing the had no sworer pot out of town than Mr.

on to every car in the yards and yank them down to Wichita. The veteran engine-driver only smiled scornfully at this, muttering something about the nerve and inexperience of the agent. The orders, nevertheless, were imperative, and the task was commenced. When, after hours of persistent efforts of the yard force, the long train stood on the main track in front of the depot to receive final running orders. To the dismay of the agent, he beheld 104 cars attetching away into the suburbs of the city. No conductor or crew could be induced to go out with the retinue, so Mr. Pierce sent the enginee alone. He wired for a clear track to Wichita, and the procession coone Saturday night. He waited patiently for word from Wichita saying the train ments, guns and their calibres, advances | nurses who are pretty. They must be over | had arrived, but in vain. Midnight came on retreats and mathematics.

25 years of age. Miss Cory, however, is and went, and the hours dragged painfully rony Bruhen's description of a battle to be commended for her tender of serfrom here, the outfit had not arrived or been heard from. Regular trains of im-Wichita, and confusion and dire distraction held sway. But the nervy agent had beyed orders explicitly, and he only grimly smilet, even though the smile was vall, and he once told a mob who had haggard and wan. At last, a little after and solemnly into this station and with the help of two more local yard engines was scattered over the yards, and for once the Newton sidings were free from unused

> LOCAL OPINIONS MINCED. Joe Brubacher-The Cuban war scare will serve us a good political disinfectant f toe American public mind.

cars. The superintendent had been obeyed

Sam Amidon-What Wichita needs most is an industrial school for girls. Ed Vail-The chainless wheel is slow ut it has come to stay. Will Church-We will put in that new

dreet railway. F. W. Swab-Thre will be no war with Henry Huttman-The Semon's Extrava-

ganza was the rottenest show that has been in Wichita for ten years. O. A. Boyle-There will be a thousand isitors here on the occasion of the 'Messlah."

Mayor Ross-There never has been a ime since the boom when there was so much building improvenents in Wichlia Rufe Cone-Stanley will be elected gov-

J. Giles Smith-Leedy is still governor, lance. It is quite necessary and Wichita but his police board in Wichita has lost its grip.

SUPT. DOLAN'S DIVISION. On Superiptendent F. T. Dolan's division of the Santa Fe there have been constructed in the last year 7,300 feet of fron bridges to replace wooden one many of them here are as well posted on Other new bridges are now in course of construction, and limestone ballast is being put down every day. The business at Wichita ran about \$290,000, Wellington \$198,000, and Perry, O. T., \$176,000.

> QUESTION OF MAJORITIES. J. Glies Smith, recently elected to the council from the Third ward, had a maority of 20 votes. The first time he ran ie had a majority of only 4. This will make an increase of 18 votes in four years. Figuring on the probabilities of a satural life-time, Mr. Smith arrives at the conclusion that he will run for the wards to know is what his last majority key, E. B. Haymond, Dean Gordon, B. T.

> A PATROLMAN'S ASSISTANT. makes the rounds of Mr. Stewart's beat at night as regularly as Mr. Stewart him- Banks, W. P. McLaughlin, N. O. Mc business bouses on the beat, and can tell Harry Pops, Dale Snively, Virgaline Lucy, in an instant when a door is unfastened. Effle McCormick, E. M. Todd and Fred Not long ago this dog found a negro tryng to break into a North Main street place and gave the alarm. The negro tried to get away but was detained by the | 000. dog till Mr. Stewart arrived and put the burglar under arrest.

STILL TAKING MRS. LEASE'S AD-

An Irishman who has watched the Earle bulletin boards since the Cuban difficulty walked into the crowd Thursday which surrounded the board and asked Dr. Schultz to tell him the latest, as he had

"The Sagasta people, sided by the Populists, are about to riot in Madrid," said "Ah, Populists there, too, and a raisthin

-i as usual. They ought to be transplanted to Ireland and put after the Brithish governor.

THOUGHT IT HAD COME. The greatest war excitement in Wichita letin board Thursday. Reports all findi- elected members of the school board. ceted war, saying that Lee had left Hasturp sound. The sidewalk was obsered.

OUTDOING HIS CAT. There is a man living in Wichita who has been ladd out for dead exion. He is The Minderlander force moved from now Hwing and a train hearty old man, their quarters at the corner of Douglas Twice in his life he has been prepared and Topoka greenes to their rooms over for burfal, and supposed beyond any the Wichina National bank, question to be dead. The first time the F. L. Payne, a traveling man stopping cause of this strange piec meron was a at the Hotel Delmonto on South Docka severe accident affecting the aptra and avenue, mysteriously disappeared, leaving norve centers. The second was typhost all his effects in his room fever. From both these approaches to the Arbor day was relabrated at Garfield brink of the grave he recovered and has university, class trees, familty trees and

fived many years since. STYLE IN SMOKE-STACKS. the big locametives on the railroads have Pouglas, C. A. Latham and Ren Ch the "pot boiled" smoke-stack that was wood once universal. Formerly the engine was G. W. Davis, a carpenter, who had come shorter by about three feet, and the here from Nevada, Mo., took an overdose chimney had a funnel shape cap covered of merphine and dief. with fine wire which was the spark ar- The Eagle Rifles were drilling under rester. Every engine in the country was electric lights on the extrate in the eventhus equipped up to a very few years ing. They would be drilling today if they ago. Now the engine boiler is longer and still existed. he amoke-stack perfectly straight with. The Burton car works at last started, he top the same also as the rest of it. with the amounteement that twenty-four The new davice is arranged solely for a cars were to be built every day for two better protection against destruction of years, surrounding property by fire caused from Mrs. Borrell encentained the Wars Ave. escaping sparks from the engines. Once noe Euchre club. Mrs. Clara Neghauer the rallway companies were in constant gave a parcy. Mrs. G. W. Collings enlanguation from farmers who had lost fields tertained the Snakespears chib. Mrs. At pards, and Mr. H. C. Tilford, inspector at the last time that if he came back in two of grain, wheat and hay stacks and even fred Bassley entertained for Mrs. M. H. buildings and fances, all attributed to this Morrison. e full of commission men, slape and there be vacant. The superior official paid out by the companies for damages. Western stables and western horses are from this source. Now it is practically more largely engaged in eastern handquestion of magnetic and curalive powers. Pierce summoned the engineer of the posty impossible for a spark to ignife anything, caps this year than ever before some especially endowed people. Mr. yard-engine and asked him the capacity and simply because when the clusters or A half mile track at Juneau is among T ford a very skeptical on these matters, of his engine. He found it was short of sparks beare the engine that are not with the latest Alaskan possibilities. Thomas and to prove that he possessed these gifts what he wanted Mfor, but as the situahimself, Mr. Wallace took Mr. Triford up | tion required prompt and heroic treatment | are expelled from a spout under the on- to be behind the enterprise.

he gave orders for the engineer to hitch | gine directly on to the gravel hed of the road. Instead of the arrester being o top of the smoke-stack, it is now down the body of the engine in front of the steam chest, and this accounts for th increased length of the machine. A cap of the stack and all cinders and enarks stop there, and before being expelled pass through a jet of steam and water. This simple device saves probably millions o dollars to the rallway interests of the country every year.

RELATED TO WILLIAM. Pat McKinley, one of the oldest shippers to the Union Stock Yards was on the mar ket one day last week, and to z group o the yards officials confessed that he wa really a relative of the illustrious presi-dent of United States. It must be so, for Pat, among many other admirable and praiseworthy traits, is an Irishman and Republican, a combination supposed to b impossible. In fact Pat has no little pride portance, including express and mail in this unusual situation. He tells with trains, had to be field at both Newton and great gusto of a time when he lived in Ohio, when in his neighborhood were for ty-two of his countrymen, all Deme but he. No threat or entreaty would pre come to his house to whitecap him durin on on Sunday, the ceravan pulled slowly the Cleveland and Blaine campaign, would rather be scourged the length as breadth of ould Ireland than to vote for spaipleen, Grover Cleveland." Like man of his people, he cordially hates Ireland and the English, and he justly reasons that Democracy and free trade help and enhance English interests. But as to his high born kindred. Without any cheap claims of distinction or unseemly bhastplains his relationship to the president. Three generations, the president's ancer tors and Pat's were of one kin, and all devoutly attached to their country and her ndependence from English rule. So great was their zeal, so bitter their hatred, and etive their operations, that the charge of high treason was finally faid to them. The grandfather of Pat found it convenient to take a long journey for his health never to return. Three brothers of the president's family were placed under ar rest. One of them was hung, the other two, James and William affecting their escape. The president is the great grandson of the William McKinley who was one of the brothers who made their safe get-away, and whose name he bears. Both imilies came from the town of Darvock in County Antrim, about forty miles from Belfast. Pat came to this country in 1873 and for twelve years has lived in Kansa a successful farmer and stock grower He is a character, possessing the native wit of his race, and good natured to a

WICHITA TEN YEARS AGO. Dean Adams delivered a lecture on "This, That and the Other" for the benefit of St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Lense heard it and came but in the Eagle and roasted him. Mrs. Lease was at this time ecoming prominent localis It was unnounced that work on the Fair-

nount college would begin us soon as the weather moderated. It was reported that the Misses Coults of this city had fallen heir to an English state. Where are the Misses Coults? Ackermann's packing house, an estab

The loss was estimated at \$50,000. The Unity club discussed "Dr. Jeykl and Mr. Hyde." Those taking part were council twenty terms more. What he D. T. Hotchkiss, D. A. Martin, R. A. San McKeen and Rev. Hogeland.

lishment on the West Side, burned down.

A rhetorical exercise was given at the Garneld university. Those participating Clark Hendryx, Mabel Atwater, Miss Clane, Miss Boggs, Miss Chudie Garber W. E. McCome, E. M. Metcalf, Eva Floyd. The Citizens' bank published its state-

ment, showing that it had in deposits \$50s,-

The Gilbert plow works was in full blast and presented the busiest sight in the North End. Three prominent citizens died on one

day, H. H. Peckham, H. H. Alien and B. V. Baird. Clayton & Rhoades started up a bowling

alley on North Main street in the building formerly occupied by Johnston & Larimer George P. Glaze, who was was running for the council, had to refute a campaign its. The charge was that he had platted an addition to the city and had not nated a single street to the city, and sell ing one street to a raffrond.

Hid Young, a reporter on the Eagle, and Miss Nina Ritchie were married. Mr. and Mrs. Young'are now in Chicago. Pat Healey, Ben Downing, Mr. Pears,

Mr. Glaze and Mr. Stover were elected to the council. Merers. Feetly, McNair, the past week occurred at the Eagle bul- Wingard, Campbell and Howard were The Sunflower Euchre club gave the last

entertainment. Miss Lena Rossfer was left Madrid. Discussion was high, when hostess. The prizes were won by Miss uddenly a bicycle tire exploded with a Mattle Pabrique and Harry Lord the booldes taken by Miss Lens Resider and Dr. Gosto.

Mr. Lee Jerome and Mrs. Nettle Zim-

systety trees being planted in the campus ould any living soul identify them now? The Karses Pump company was ready People who are observing may have no- to begin work. The company consisted of leed that in the past few years none of George P. Giane, M. Weilman, George L.

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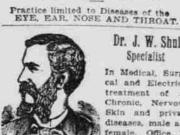
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